

N.Y. Architect Finds Help Needed To Deliver Holiday Gifts Concert to Feature Works of Europeans

There have been no good churches designed in modern times, according to Marcel Breuer, New York architect and designer of the NATO buildings in Paris.

Breuer said that since there are no better solutions to creating a new architectural style for a church we can do no better than to copy old churches.

Trustees Name Schinagl Head Of Ag Publicity

Jack F. Schinagl, formerly with a Midwestern agricultural advertising firm and a past agricultural information specialist at the University of Wyoming, has been named head of agriculture communications here.

His appointment, effective Jan. 1, was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its weekend meeting. Dr. Lyman H. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said Schinagl will be responsible for the coordination and operation of the various existing informational services of the College of Agriculture and necessary expansion.

His job will include services in research editorials, extension editorials, general editorials, photography and related visual aids, art and exhibits, radio and television, information distribution and the mailing room.

He will be responsible for the coordination of these activities with the Departments of Public Information and Publications.

Schinagl began his career as a farm management fieldman for the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minn. He received his bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry and agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin. He was awarded a Hoard Memorial scholarship and returned to that university for his masters' degree.

Civil War Expert

Began Research in AF

By STEVIE ESTREICHER
Although Dr. Warren W. Hassler, Jr., assistant professor of history, became interested in the Civil War when he visited the Gettysburg battlefield at the age of eight, he did not do any research or writing on the subject until he went into the Air Force.

Wanting to get away from the machines and airplanes, he and George T. Ness wrote a book on the history of the Civil War.

While Hassler, who is now an expert on the military tactics of the Civil War, attended Johns Hopkins University, he wrote his term thesis on the Civil War. At the University of Pennsylvania he wrote his master thesis on the "First Day's Battlefield." "For this thesis I went to Gettysburg to get a more complete picture," Hassler remarked.

The International Civil War Book Club selected his first book, "General George B. McClellan: Shield of the Union,"

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"It is better to have good reproductions than bad originals," Breuer said later in referring to church murals.

Breuer spoke Monday night on "Architecture Today." He was sponsored by the Department of Architecture and the Committee on Interreligious Affairs.

Breuer lectured on St. John's, a Benedictine monastery in Minnesota which he was commissioned to renovate and expand in 1953.

He used slides of the monastery to illustrate his speech.

For church architecture, Breuer said, he prefers a Romanesque style with its horizontal lines, simplicity and dignity. Gothic, in Breuer's opinion, is not modest enough for a religious feeling.

Is it possible, he asked, to create a monastic atmosphere without adding special decoration? He said that the simplicity of a Romanesque church would be dignified in itself. He discussed, too, the human qualities and the effect of thinking which can be made visible through the surface material of a church.

Breuer said he designed the monastic wing of the monastery first and then designed the church which he did using principally the mediums of colors and textures but not ornamentation.

He said he realized that a church needs a certain characteristic form of silhouette but said that the original tower on a church is not an organic part of a church.

He used new devices in the St. John's church such as a cantilever slab and a northern bell support which reflects sun and shadows on the honeycomb facade made of prefabricated elements.

Any student passing near Danville on his way home Dec. 20 could do a favor for some of the mentally retarded patients in the Danville Hospital.

The student need only stop at the hospital long enough to leave a box of Christmas gifts for the patients.

Mrs. Philip Skell, Mrs. Joseph Jordan and Mrs. Walter Coutu are collecting gifts in the State College area. Any student who could take the gifts may contact Mrs. Coutu, AD 7-3162 or Mrs. Jordan, AD 7-4047.

Contributions to the gift drive may be taken to the Hetzel Union desk or to the American Red Cross office at 330 W. Beaver Ave.

The gifts are for adults who do not receive any visits, calls or letters. Gift suggestions are: books (pocket editions) on almost any subject; personal toilet articles; clothing such as scarves, gloves, socks, shirts, blouses, sweaters, slippers; games and cards; water colors; sketch pads and pencils; costume jewelry; paper and ball-point pens; tobacco; candy and cookies.

If the gift were already wrapped, it would help the committee; but if gifts are not wrapped a member of the committee will do it.

All contributions should have a label giving the contents on the outside of the box. If the box contains clothing the size should be indicated.

Mrs. Skell said there will be collection boxes for the gifts at most churches on Sunday.

All contributions should be made before Dec. 17.

The first group of gifts will be sent to the Danville Hospital Saturday. James Durham, a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will deliver these gifts, according to Mrs. Skell.

which was published in 1957, as the best book of the month. This book is based on his thesis, "Doctoral Dissertation of George B. McClellan," which he wrote while he was working for his doctorate.

At the present time Hassler is writing two books. One, his second book, which will deal with the commanders of the Army on the Potomac, will be published within a year. His third book will contain the general comprehensive history of the Civil War, which will include military as well as non-military tactics.

Hassler pointed out that World

War II and the Korean War had the same pitfalls as the Civil War.

"The principles of war don't change. During the Civil War, World War II and the Korean War there was some difficulty in deciding who has authority," Hassler said.

According to Hassler, the Gettysburg battlefield is very well preserved except for some hot dog stands, motels and restaurants which mar the landscape.

As a paper weight, Hassler uses a 10-pound, 3-inch rifle shell which he found on the battlefield.

The works of some of the great German and Austrian composers will highlight the program when Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, noted soprano, performs at 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Miss Schwarzkopf, accompanied by George Reeves at the piano, will open her concert with "Toglietemi la vita Ancor" (Then Take Away My Life too, Cruel Heaven, if You Will Take Away My Love) by Scarlatti.

She will continue with selections by two other Italian composers—"Accoutez, halez-vous" by Campora and "Ogni pena" by Pergolesi.

Tonight WDFM will present a live broadcast of the Elizabeth Schwarzkopf Artist Series concert. The program will start at 8:30 p.m.

After singing "Einem Bach der flusst" by Gluck, she will present a series of seven songs by Schubert.

They are "An die Musik," "Der Einsame," "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen," "Die Voegel," "Romanze" from "Rosamunde," "An Sylvia" and "Gretchen am Spinnrad."

Following intermission, she will present "Kennst du das Land," "Philine," "Nachtzauber" and "Die Zigeunerin," all by Wolf. She will conclude the program with three songs by Strauss—"Waldseligkeit," "Meinem Kinde" and "Schlechtes Wetter."

Members of the Artist Series Committee, the executive group that arranges these programs, have asked that no one leave Schwab before the concert ends. Coeds under dormitory hours restrictions have special permission to stay until the end of all University sponsored programs.

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf was born in Germany and educated at the Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin. While singing the part of Zerbinetta in Berlin, she attracted the attention of Maria Ivogun, a noted music interpreter, who trained her for her first lieder recitals.

After her first lieder recital in Vienna in 1942, she appeared on the concert stage and in operas. Following World War II, she went to England to sing at London's famed Convent Garden. She has toured many European and South American countries.

Her first appearance in America in 1953 was a fabulous success. She played to a capacity audience in New York's Town Hall at the first public program.

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of the newly-organized Concert Society of New York. She received rave reviews. Her appearance here is the seventh in the current Artists Series program.

Greeks--

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sorority are conducting a toy drive. The toys will be repaired and made available for distribution throughout the county to needy families.

Fraternities participating in holding the parties are Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Rho Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Zeta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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